in

DEATH BY FIRE AND SMOKE

PIFTEEN LIVES LOST IN A BURNING BUILDING IN CINCINNATL A Young Here Loses his Last Chance for Life in Saving the Lives of Two Ciris-Three Killed by Jumping from the Windows.

CINCINNATI, May 21 .- At 14 P. M. to-day systanders on the south side of Sixth street, etween Walnut and Main streets, heard a nuffed explosion in the second story of No. 19. a five-story brick building, occupied from the every story from the second to the roof. The reseemed hottest in the second story, and the great throngs that immediately filled the street in front of the building saw that all re-

the pavement and severely injured. All four of the afth story windows were full of men and girls. In one stood John Sullivan, a cousin of one of the proprietors of the printing works.
The employees of Kinsey, in the adjoining iding, climbed on the roof and let down an old black rone. All other means of escape had been cut off by the flames. John Sullivan had his hand on the rope ready to leap out and let himself down. Behind him stood two girls, whose terror-stricken faces appealed for help. He turned from his contemplated movement and placed the rope into the hands of one of the girls and bade her let herself down while he stood encouragingly above.

Amid the breathless slience of the crowd she slowly made her way to the pavement, and then, with the fire almost licking his hair and a terrible death staring him in the face, Sullivan placed the rope in the hands of the second girl, who bravely slid down to safety. When she reached the pavement a wild shout of enthusiasm went up from the crowd that as yet did not realize how many lives were going out above where the smoke poured from the windows of the fourth fleor, sallivan then took hold of the rope, while the fames were sweeping about him, and the hearts of all stood still as hand over hand he descended. But he was too late. The fire had burned the rope on the window sill and it gave way when he was opposite the fourth-story window, and the brave boy passed swiftly through the air to his doom. Tears aprang to the eyes of many, and a groan from the throng of spectators drowned the dull thud of his body as it struck the pavement. hands of the second girl, who bravely slid

as its truck the pavement.

After the hero buillivan was killed there were others in the windows begging to be rescued. One was a man hanging from a windowsill by the tips of his fingers. Men on the pavement urged him to hold on until the firemen held up a tarpaulin under the window and shouted to him to lot go. He swung out from the wall, came down, crushed the tarpaulin to the side-walk, and was killed. The firemen held the tarpaulin higher and told a woman to jump. She was badly hurt, but is alive. The firemen had little tod oin subjugating the flames, which was accomplished in a few minutes. Their shief work was receuing the dead.

"When I was able to get into the fourth story," said Chief Wisby. I had no suspicion of what I should find there. The house is not gatted. The fire was chiefly in the fifth story, and the damage in the fourth was not great, Hence I didn't expect to meet such a sight as I saw. In the smoke that still filled the fourth floor I counted ten girls lying upon benches, tables, and other things, or stretched upon the floor, with not a hinr singed. I don't wonder at it, however, as, excepting a hatchway, I was unable to find any way up or down from that floor, although I suppose there must be a salarsay. It was a terrible sight, the worst I ever saw in my experience, They lay in all conceivable positions where they had lain down or had failen while seeking some avenue of escape from the suffocating smoke. There should have been a fire escape on the house. It would have saved all those livos."

Theodore Hardon, one of the printers, said: "I was on the second floor when I saw Tommy Delaney run past with his ciothes on fire. I rushed up, but could not reach the girls, I cried Fire!" I faw at once that the girls, I cried Fire!" I faw at once that the girls, I cried Fire!" I faw at once that the girls, I cried Fire. I faw at once that the girls, I cried Fire. I faw a none that the condon of the fire was hondrom and the same of the fire was hower taken out rapidly through the foot down the fire

Assa Batt, aged 48, wife of David P. Bell, 26 Lock

Butter and Lizzie Hawner, twin sisters, 20 years, 713 Scott Street Covington, Ky.

Fastis Joyas, aged 22, corner Liberty and Freeman Street. Mreets.

Dalla, Karis, and Mary Leanaw, sisters, aged 23, 14, and 16 respectively, 206 Sixth street.

nd 10 respectively, 206 Sixth street.

KATHE VARY, 20 years of age, Newport, Ky.

Lizzis Marsa, 10 sears, 260 Brondway,

ARNIA MCCATTER, 20 years, 100 East Sixth st.

KATHE AND MACHUE, 36 years.

KATHE AND MACHUE, 20 years.

EPOCLIVELY. specificity.

John Hettivan, 22 years, 305 Broadway.

Littis Wran, 20 years, 30 East Fifth street.

The names of the injured are as follows: Witt Bissor, printer, 23 years, 26 Fifth street, Cov-leton, crushed and burned; will probably die. Jose Hawass, broken in the probably die. Essa Piscusaca. Covington, unconscious; will proba-ly de. yole. Manwin Surrusud, head badly cut; lives on Harrison Feet

Assis Surrana, head badly cut; lives on Harrison streat.

It has now been fairly ascertained that the fire started from a can of benzine on the second floor, near the clevator shaft. A boy on that floor, near the clevator shaft and distred up it. The shaft reaches to the top of the building, and from the third story to the fifth floor it was encircled by a wooden stairway, which was the only means of access to those floors. The slevator shaft, to add to its combustibility, was encased with a thin wooden lattice work. The second floor, where the fire started, was the press room; the third, the composing room; the fourth a storage and waste room, and the fifth was the folding room.

As well as can be ascertained there were about fifty ecupants of the building, of whom twenty of coupants of the building, of whom twenty of coupants of the flames was almost instantaneous. Mr. Kinsley, who ran to his story. The boys were on the second and third floors, and this accounts for their escape. All sgree that the spread of the flames was almost instantaneous. Mr. Kinsley, who ran to his upper floors in the rear, where the flames were in danger of coming through his window on the floor to reach his window and close; in danger of the rear, where the flames were in danger of the rear, where the flames were in danger of the rear, where the flames were in danger of the reach his window and close in danger of the reach his window and close in danger of the reached the building with perfect sax. The lack of ready access to this place lost all these lives.

The fire was almost insignificant. The wooden stairway around the elevator shaft is not turned so as to be useless, or even unsafe; set the flames seem to have pervaded all the loors, and to have ruined all the paper and other light combustible matter. Mr. Sullivan estimates his loss at \$2,000 to \$10,000. The

VASSAR GIRLS IN NEW YORK BAY. The Senior Class Taken on their Annual Excursion by the Juniors.

POUGHKEEPSIE, May 21.—The junior class of Vassar College took the seniors on the annual excursion this afternoon in the steamer Mary Powell. The girls rode down to the pier from the college in carriages. There were about one hundred of them, all in bright spring attire, with warm wraps hanging on their arms. The only guests were the President and faculty of the college. The destination of these excursions is always kept a secret until after second story up by Sullivan & Co.'s steam the steamer leaves the wharf, and the secret was well kept this year. The members and smoke from the open windows in were: Annie C. Buck of Perth Am-boy. Ruth Curtis of Cleveland, Heien G. Botsford of Wenonah, N. J., Nellie P. Morrill the great throngs that immediately filled the street in front of the building saw that all retreat from the three upper stories was cut off. There was no fire escape to the building, and the little narrow stairway within coiled around the elevator, which served as a flue to conduct the flames upward. A line of telegraph wires in front of the building proved a barrier to the putting upof the fire ladders.

Just as the ladder wagon ran out of the engine bouse, only two squares distant, a woman leaved from the fifth-story window and was dashed to death on the sidewalk. Another followed her and met the same fate. Two strong men tried to catch them, but were dashed to

Par out upon the Hudeon's wave
Borne day in early spring wave
Home day in early spring the
The Sent-lor to bring.
But though the Faculty oppose
And all the fates may frown,
Such bars as these out deaver put
The steadfast Junior down. The President and faculty smiled at the allusion to opposition to steamer excursions a year or two ago. After the song the members of the two classes fraternized in the most friendly manner. When the steamer reached Newburgh steam whistles again shrisked bells were rung, and the crowls on the wharves cheered. As the steamer entered the northern gate of the Highlands all of the girls went on the upper deck to get a full view of the grand mountain scenery. On rounding the turn at West Point the orchestra played "Hail Columbia" and the girls joined in song, at the same time waving their handkerchiefs at one or two gray-coated cadets, who looked like startled deer. Before the mountains were left behind and the boat had entered upon the broad waters of Peekskill bay it was learned that her destination was New York, but that she would not land, merely taking a sail down the harbor, then returning. Before New York was reached a luncheon was served in the dining saloon. The menu was not very claborate, but it embraced many good things, and, the river air having sharpened the appetites of all, the edibles were disposed of rapidly. Little speeches were made by the President and members of the faculty and by members of the two classes.

The boat reached New York at 6 % P. M. rounded the Battery, and then went up the East River to give the girls an opportunity to view the Brookiyn Bridge. Then she started for home. On the way up she had a slight collision with the Pennsylvania Raliroad Company's ferryboat New Brunswick the joiner work of the Mary Powell on the port side forward of the wheelhouse being slightly damaged. There was no alarm on board. After the collation and speechmaking all ascended to the main deck and enjoyed the monlight. More college songs were sung, and there was nearly midnight when the boat landed at Poughkeepsio, and just before he reached here the juniors sang the farewell song. and the seniors responded with another song. The President and faculty smiled at the allu-

A BOY'S UNACCOUNTABLE CRIME.

Shooting a Child, Attempting to Shoot Its Mother, and then Committing Sulcide. PITTSBURGH, May 21 .- Just before 1 P. M. to-day Frank Bobbert, a young tailor, aged 16 years, was playing with Lizzie Lippech, aged 4 years, at her mother's house, 69 Webster avenue, where he boarded. Suddenly he pulled a revolver from his pocket and fired at the child, the ball passing through the neck, killing her instantly. He then turned and fired at Mrs. Lippech, but she escaped by running out of the room. Two more shots were heard, and when the neighbors were alarmed by the frantic cries of the mother, and rushed into the room. Bobbert was found lying dead on the floor, with blood spurting from two bullet holes near the heart. Little Lizzie was lying near him, with a stream of blood trickling down from the hole in her neck. The child was placed in her little crib, but the body of the murderer and suicide was left lying on the floor until the Coroner arrived, when it was taken to an undertaking establishment. floor until the Coroner arrived, when it was taken to an undertaking establishment.

The cause of the tragedy is shrouded in mystery. Bobbert was a Bohemian, and had been in this country a few weeks only. He was regarded as an inoffensive boy, and by some it is believed that the shooting of the child was accidental. Their theory is that, in carelessly handling the revolver, he shot the girl, and filled with horror at the awful accident, he committed suicide. The child was a special favorite of his, and no trouble is known to have occurred between them. This theory, however, conflicts with the mother's story that Bobbert fired at her after killing Lizzie.

The purants of the little girl are frantic with grief. When the father reached home he went over to the corpse of his child and burst into tears, saying, "My poor little Lizzie," and then moaned and sobbed. He tried to lift the body in his arms, but was restrained by those around. His eyes then fell upon Bobbert's body, and with a yell of rage he dashed at the corpse, jumped on it, and with curses and blows tried to wreak his vongeance on the inanimate clay. He was pulled away by the police, who told him that Bobbert was dead. He expressed the liveliest satisfaction, and muttered curses on the murderer.

ON THEIR KNEES PLEADING FOR MERCY.

The Judge, with Tears is his Eyes, Sentenc-ing Two Sisters to the Penitentiary. Madison, Wis., May 21 .- In the Municipal Court yesterday Mrs. Robecca Merract of Bara-boo and Mrs. Margaret M. Cooley of Mitchell, Dakota, sisters, pleaded guilty to the charge of perjury. They have each been sentenced to two years in State prison. Each woman when sentonced had an infant in her arms. Kneeling at the feet of the Judge, each piteously pleaded for mercy "for her baby's sake." Judge Braley, with tears in his eyes, said the law was inexorable, but he would fix the lowest penalty prescribed. The women then prayed and sobbed, and uttered terrible shrieks as they were finally removed by the officers. They said that a man named Kirby had threatened their lives if they did not swear as they did, and that they had for years lived in mortal terror of him. Both are respectable women of good local repute. Their babies accompany them to the penitentiary. An effort will be made to obtain an executive pardon.

Those women are sisters of the wife of James Kirby, alias kimmons, a well-known cracksman, who, with another man named Edwards, was last November sentenced to State prison in Wisconsin for five years for burglary in Madison. At the trial of Kirby, these women awore that they were in Baraboo, at Mrs. Merraot shome, on the 16th of July last, the night of the burglary, and that Kirby was there also. They also said that that night Mrs. Merraot gave birth to a child. The attempt to prove an alibiwas unavailing, however, and Kirby was found guilty after a most exciting trial. The women were then arrested for perjury. It was proved that the child was born on May 6, and that Kirby was not present at that time. law was inexorable, but he would fix the lowest

A TOWN MARSHAL SHOT.

One Bullet Missed him and Mortally Wound-

ed a Boy Pifty Yards Away. COLUMBUS, O., May 21.—Marshal Henry Auer of New Straitsville, O., in a quarrel with Albert Guest at that place to-day, was shot by the latter several times in different parts of the body, and he cannot recover. One shot missed Mr. Auer, and hit a boy aged 11 years fifty yards away, passing through his body and injuring the spine. He cannot recover. Guest loaded his revolver and endeavored to escape, firing on two Pinterton men who followed him, but they compelled him to surrender, and he was locked in inil. Strong threats of lynching were made, and trouble is feared.

Reports as to the trouble between the men are conflicting, one being that Mr. Auer was about to serve a warrant for the arrest of Guest, and another that they were talking over some trouble they had had in the country the evening previous.

A State Journal's New Btraitsville special says: "Two hundred masked men broke into the prison at 10 o'clock to-night and compelled the constable, at the point of revolvers, to give up the keys. They took Guest out near the Plember Hill mine, where they hanged him to a tree and riddied his body with bullets." fifty yards away, passing through his body and

AGAIN PREPARING FOR WAR.

A YERY SERIOUS HITCH IN THE NEGO-TIATIONS WITH RUSSIA.

r. Gladeione Still Concenting the Pacte-Ractaning the Preparation of War Shipe-Rumore of an Intended Ontbreak at Cairo. LONDON, May 21 .- The Government's persistent refusal to announce the state of the peace negotiations with Russis tends to con-firm the now universal belief that the hitch is of the utmost gravity. The guarded admis-sion of the Secretary for War this evening that it is still thought advisable to concentrate the British troops now in the Soudan for possible service elsewhere strengthens this belief,

The Secretary's statement was made in reply to a question by Sir Stafford Northcote. The Secretary said it was not thought by the Government desirable to give the reasons for the detention of the Guards at Alexandria. Mr. Gladstone said the Government would be unable to speak definitely concerning the duties on wine, spirits, and beer while the negotiations with Russis still continue. The Government would give due notice of their intentions with regard to these duties. "Nothing is yet settled," he added. "In regard to arbitration between England and Russia, nor has it been, absolutely settled who shall be the arbitrator."

has it been between England and Musela nor has it been absolutely settled who shall be the arbitrator.

Replying to numerous criticisms of the Government's policy and charges of withholding information. Mr. Gladstone retorted that he feared he had already given too much information. He warned the members against utterances and criticisms which tended to strengthen the hands of the Russian war party.

The Admiraity has telegraphed orders to Portsmouth to prepare the man-of-war Cormorant for sea as rapidly as possible, and to expedite work on the fronclads Sultan, Rupert, Devastation, and Polyphemus preparatory to their joining the fleet.

The Times says there is reason to fear that a hostile combination has been organized by the European powers against British influence and interests in Egypt.

London, May 22.—The Morning Post processes to have learned that the stoppage of the Guards at Alexandria on their homeward passage from Suakim was not due to a hitch in the negotiations with Russis, but to the discovery by Sir Evelyn Baring that there was to be an outbreak of the natives in Cairo, formented by French political agents with the object of affording a pretext for landing French troops from transports now cruising along the

troops from transports now druising along toost.

It is reported that M. de Giers has protested against the Ameer's defensive preparations, which Russia regards as menacing.

A despatch from St. Petersburg says it is stated that Mr. Gladstone has refused to refer the Afghan dispute to the King of Denmark, and has asked Bussia to choose some other arbitrator. and has asked Russia to choose some other arbitrator.

The Daily News, in an editorial, says that the retention of the Guards in Egypt does not imply any hitch in the negotiations with Russia, which are making favorable progress. It was decided long ago, the News asserts, to hold the Guards in Egypt until the Afghan question was definitely settled.

Hittainorous, May 21.—Russia is constructing batteries at all strategic points along the Gulf of Finland. Large orders have been issued for gun carriages.

of Finland. Large orders have been issued for gun carriages.

Teheran, May 21.—The Governor of Persian Sarakhs has granted the request of the Russian commander at Merv to allow two battalions of Russian troops to march through Persian territory on the left bank of the Lejend River, the roads on the right side being flooded.

DROWNING GLADSTONE'S VOICE The Irish and Their Priends Make a Mem-

orable Scone in the House of Commons. London, May 21 .- Nearly a week ago the Ministerial Daily News expressed the fear "that the Cabinet may be beaten on the Irish Crimes act by a coalition of Radicals, Parnellites, and those of the Conservatives who follow the lead of Lord Randolph Churchill." That this fear was justified was amply demonstrated in the House of Commons this evening. The elements mentioned arrayed themselves, informally but enthusiastically, on the side of the Opposition, and the friends and foes of coercion in Ireland had their first opportunity of measuring forces. The scene in the House was a uring forces. The scene in the House was a memorable one. The movement was started by Mr. John Morley, the scholarly leader of the Radicals, who gave formal notice that he would oppose the renewal of the Crimes act. This announcement was greeted with cheers from the Parnellites. This was a matter of course, but it instantly became evident that the volume of cheers was too great to come entirely from the Home Rulers, notwithstanding their famous lung power.

A glance around the House showed that every Radical present was swelling with applause, and a round of cheers came from a compact body of Tories. Justify lad by Lader of the Rulers and the start of the resemble of the second compact body of Tories lustify lad by Lader of the scene in the second compact body of Tories lustify lad by Lader of the second compact body of Tories lustify lader of the second compact body of Tories lustify lader of the second compact bedy of Tories lustify lader of the second compact of the second

lung power.

A glance around the House showed that every Radical present was swelling with applause, and a round of cheers came from a compact body of Tories, lustify led by Lord Randolph Churchill. The Whigs were for the moment paralyzed into silence. The Tories who were not cheoring looked on with amusement at the enthusiasm of the young fellows and the quandary of the Cabinet. The effect on Mr. Gladstone was very noticeable. He was on his feet in a moment, looking both angry and chagrined. He tried to speak, and the Whigs continued their silence in a courteous effort to hear him, so that the cheering for some time was all one-sided. It was enough, however, to drown the Premier's voice, and he could only glare at the Opposition benches. Then the Whigs began with counter choors, at every pause for breath made by the coalition. The cheering and counter cheering became general, but the Parnellites had got their second wind, and they fairly yelled with delight at the unexpected numbers of their new allies. As between the coalition and the Whigs an anemometer would have given the victory to the former, hands down.

The demonstration was sufficient to make it quite sure that immediately after the Whitsuntide holiday, which begins to morrow and lasts two weeks, the Gladstone Government will have on its hands as bitter, desperate, and prolonged a fight as has ever been encountered in its stormy carrier.

Mr. Gladstone said the time was inopportune to explain the grounds for the renewal of the Crimes act. He declined to say whether the proposed measures would be coercive or not, but said there were provisions which the Government regarded as equitable and valuable.

Germany's Colonial Schomes.

Bermany's Colonial Schemes.

Beblin, May 21.—The Official Gazette announces that Emperor William has granted to Geheim-rath Hausemann, on behalf of the New Guinea Company, a charter confirming Emperor William's systemic of the Company's Certifory, comprising that portion of Kaiser Wilhelm's land not already in British or Dutch possession, the islands situated off the coast, and the islands of the archipelage, hitherto called New British, now known as the Bismarck Archipelage. The commany undertakes to establish and maintain state is a state of the commany will enjoy territorial rights, subject to the supreme courtrol of the Government.

The Kalser Seriously Ill. LONDON, May 21.—Special despatches from Berlin show that the Emperor William's illness is andoubtedly more serious than the officials will admit. There is to be a review of troops in Berlin to-marrow.

which the Emperor is determined to conduct, if the not a physical impressibility. He has strictly ordered his physicians and attendants to be little his allness in all reports which may set to the public, but it is improbable that he will be able to conduct the review, even from the glass doned carriage which has been built expressly for such occasions. Prime Minister Depretts to Rettre. ROME, May 21.—Signor Depretis, Prime Min-ister, has intimated to King Humbert a wish to retire from public life on account of old age and illness. It is reported that Signor Mancini, the Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, intends to resign in consequence of an adverse vote of the Chamber of Deputies on the budget estimates.

The Quarrel in the English Cabinet. LONDON, May 21.-It was rumored this evening that Mr. Chamberlain had resigned his seat in the Cabinet, but the report proved to be untrue. It is said, however, in well-informed circles that his resignation is certain, with, perhaps, that of hir Charles Dilke, the disagnation in the Cabinet over the Crimes act having become acute.

The Statue of Liberty on its Way to America. ROUEN, May 21.—The steamship Isere, with Barthoidi's statue of Liberty Eulightening the World on beard, started to-day for New York. The departure of the vessel was mode the occasion for quite a demonstration, all the civil and military authorities of the city assembling at the pier to witness it.

Victor Hugo Sinking Mapidly. Paris, May 21.—Victor Hugo has been sink-ing to-day, and to night it is said he is failing rapidly. A great crowd is assembled in the streets in the neighbor-hood of his house, discussing with hushed voices the news from his besided. It is thought he cannot live an-other day, and he may die before morning.

Panis, May 21 .- The Senate to-day, in spite of the opposition of Premier Brisson, adopted, by a vote of 128 to 121, an amendment to the Scrutin de Liste bill aschiding foreigners from population returns for ciection purposes. MISSING MRS. RLACK.

Mr. Busch's Boarder Disappears, Leaving Many Valuables in her Room, A bright-eyed dark-complexioned little woman arrived at Busch's Hotel, Hoboken, on the afternoon of April 10. She told the clerk she wanted a small, quiet room, and registered in a neat hand as Mrs. G. V. Black, Philadelphia. She went immediately to her room, and soon after her trunk came. Mr. Busch's daughter Ells soon got acquainted with Mrs. Black, and learned from her that she was a widow who had been living for two years at the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia. She had sent her son and daughter to Bonn-on-the-Rhine to be educated daughter to Bonn-on-the-Rhine to be educated a year before. She had been educated there herself, she said, and she had come on to New York to take the steamer on the German line. She put up first at the Albemarie Hotel, but concluded to go to Hoboken. She remained in her room most of the time, and read a great deal. She had many costly dresses in her trunk, and diamonds, which she showed Miss Busch, but she did not wear them.

One day, after she had been at the hotel a week, she came to the city, as she said, to visit a dentist. She said she would be back at night. That evening this despatch was received:

Mrs. Black is too sick to return to-day. Hopes to come to-morrow.

She returned two days after and told Miss.

She returned two days after and told Miss Busch that Mr. Vredenburgh was the dentist, and that she had some teeth extracted, which made her sick. She remained a week longer, meanwhile trying to persuade Miss Busch to go to Europe with her, offering to pay her way and all expenses. meanwhile trying to persuade Miss Busch to go to Europe with her, offering to pay her way and all expenses.

On the morning of April 23 she said she was going to the citry again to see her bankers, and wanted her bill, so as to see her bankers, and wanted her bill, so as to see her bankers, and wanted her bill, so as to see her bankers, and wanted her bill, so as to see her bankers, and wanted her bill, so as to see her bankers, and wanted her bill, so as to see her bankers, and to draw. Her bill was \$30. Mrs. Black went away and has never returned. She left clothing hanging in her closet which Mr. Busch has not opened, because he thinks she may return yet. She did not buy a steamer passage. She was about 45 years old, and told Miss Busch once that if it were not for her children she should not care to live.

Dr. Vredenburgh lives at 109 East Fortiath street. He said last night that Mrs. Black had never visited his office.

MAYOR GRACE BELIEVES IN BEKR. He Dines with the Brewers and Nearly a Thousand of their Guesta.

The Brewers' Association had a dinner in Terrace Garden last night. Almost a thousand people sat at the sixty tables. Among them were Commissioners Brennan, Porter, and Crimmins, ex-Commissioner Hess, Congress-men Dowdney, Fiedler of New Jersey, and Vicie, Judges Van Hoesen, Cowing, and Ged-ney, Adolph Sanger, Roswell P. Flower, Mayor Grace, and Gov. Leon Abbett. Henry Clausen

Speechmaking did not begin until after midnight, when Major Winfield responded to the first toast and H. B. Scharmann, Gov. Abbett, J. H. Herrick, President of the Chamber of Commerce, Wm. Oothout, Mayor Grace, and Judge Godney Talked. Mayor Grace said:

There is an intimate connection between good beer and good government, as there is between too much whiskey, good or bad, and all the crimes against society contained in the calendar. My own position on excise matters, which were disdiscussed with much fairness at your proceedings yesterday, is known. No one can be more keenly sensitive to the manifold evils arising from the use of hard, spiritions liquors than am I; nor have I ever doubted its endiciency and desirability of high license laws as and the community of the regulation of the liquor and the community of the process of the consumer of mait liquors. I believe such discriminates in favor of the liquor consumer of mait liquors, I believe such discriminates and to be in the interest of temperance and good order in the community, as much as I believe that those of our inhabitants for whom heer is almost a national beverage are among the best and most public spirited of citizens. Speechmaking did not begin until after mid-

WAR ON GIN MILLS.

Dr. Roward Crosby Outlines a Plan to Make Trouble for Whiskey Sellers.

The Brooklyn Excise League held a mass neeting at the Lee Avenue Congregational Church, Williamsburgh, last night. Large maps, on which were black spots marking the saloons in the city, and red spots marking churches and schools, were exhibited. Gen. C. T. Christensen, the Chairman, introduced the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, who said:

Liquor sellers are the privileged class, and they are in the minority. Of the voters in New York only 50,000 are in the class which govern the other 170,050, voters. Six prominent lawyers have been preparing a common sense bill on the excise question. That bill will be distributed throughout the sixte this summer, and it is to be hoped that the election of Assembly men will be largely on that bill.

The liquor dealers do not fear prohibition, but they do fear this bill, which was a fear the sells which was fear the sells. saloons in the city, and red spots marking

The liquor dealers do not fear prohibition, but they do fear this hill, which make for a \$1,000 license fee. It is believed that this would reduce the number of saloons in which hill. The bill does not permit saloons in buses

Other speakers were the Rev. George E. Reed and ex-Assistant District Attorney Foster L. Backus. Mrs. Joseph P. Knapp sang songs. FRANCOIS WANTS A MINISTER.

His Wife's Body to Go to the Potter's Field, Not Into the River. Louis Francois, who is charged with killing his wife, Selina, at 307 Tenth avenue on Tuesday night, was still stolld and indifferent

when taken to Jefferson Market yesterday. He was again remanded to the Thirty-seventh street station house, and the examination will be begun by Justice Weide this morning.

As Francois was leaving court he beckoned to Messonger McEvoy "I want a ministor." he said, in broken English: "tell Pastor Armand, in University place, to come to me, quick." mand, in University place, to some to me, quick."

The messenger ran to the residence given, but could not find the minister. Francois is a French Protestant, and he kept begging for a minister of that denomination to talk to when he found that Paster Armand didn't come. The police fancy that he wants to make a confession to the clergyman. They found a letter in his possession written in French. It proved to be of no importance.

The dead body remains at the Morgue unclaimed. Unless word is meantime received from the woman's son or her first husband, the body will be buried in the Potter's Field.

Broker Phull Arrested.

Edward Phail, a broker, who lives at 99 First Edward Phall, a broker, who lives at 99 First place, Brooklyn, was arrested last night on a charge of assault and battery preferred by Bridge Policeman Michael Laily. He was taken to the Oak street atation, Laily said that at 6 o'clock Phall jourted anne ladices as they were getting into a Brooklyd index car at the New York station. The ladies took him about it, and, going into the car, he took hold of Phall to teach into a lesson in good manners, and tried or bring him heave on the platform and have him heard the train spain in a more becoming fashion. Phall struck him on the lireast.

Phall was detained at the station until the arrival of the breast.

Phall was detained at the station until the arrival of Eli T. Hopkins, his step father, v ho went his bail.

Oblinary. Joseph W. Douglas died in Middletown, Conn., Joseph W. Douglas died in Middletown, Conn., yesterday in his 47th year. He was once Mayor of the city, and was a son of the Hon. Benjamin Douglas, the well-known pump manufacturer, who was Lieutenant-Governor of Connecticut some years ago.

Mrs. Emily Beale, the mother of Gen. E. F. Beale of Washington, died yesterday at her residence near that city at the advanced age of 87 years. She was the leaf of the daughters of Commodore Truston, late of the United States Navy.

Mr. James Maxwell, President of the National Bank of West Virginia and for many years engaged in the whole-sale grocery business in Wheeling, dropped dead in the sireet last evening. He was 70 years of sge.

Count Terendo Della Rovere Mamiani, the Italian poet, philosopher, and politician, is dead.

He Refused to Say who Stabbed him. A man went to the Chambers Street Hospital last night to be treated for a stab wound in the left side.

After repeated requests be said his name was B. F. Day, that he was 35 years old, a sterred per, and lived at 336 West Twonty-sixth street. He refused to say how to came by the wound. The physicians are unable to say how sorious the injury is.

Not the Murderer. The Turk who was held at Police Headquar ters, Jersey City, on suspicion of having murdered a Turkish peddier of crosses and rosaries near Cross-nicks, was discharged yesterday, as he was found not to be the murdered man's courade, who is believed to have committed the crime.

A Hystorical Girl in the River. Lens Brochenbeck, fwhose father keeps store at 120 Forsyth street, left the house suddenly less evening, ran down Delancey street, and jumped into the river. James Burroughe of 28 Brooms street sprang in after her and got her out. The girl is subject to by steria.

Free Pass Bill Defeated. HARRISBURG, Pa. May 21.—In the Senate this evening the bill prohibiting the granting of free railroad passes and making it a penal offence to receive as well as to grant a pass, was defeated on second reading.

Shortelghtedness Neglecting to test the value of Pyle's Pearling. -- 44s SING SING YAWNS FOR JOE.

THE RUNGRY CONFIDENCE MAN TEMPT. ED TO A FULGAR ROBBERY.

Callin, and Spatching Pict. Murphy of the Gallia, and Snatching Pifty Pounds from an Englishman who Wouldn's be Huncood. Henry F. Poet is the name, unknown to fame, behind which "Hungry Joe" modestly strove to hide his notorious personality at Po-lice Headquarters last evening. The police think that he is bound for State prison this time, and no mistake. The elegant bunco man is accused of snatching his victim's money in the most vulgar way and running off like a com-

mon pickpocket. Joe's victim was Joseph Ramsden of Manchester, England, who is travelling for the ben-efit of his health. He arrived by the Gallia on Monday last, and on the following afternoon met Joe on Broadway, near the Metropolitan Hotel. Joe knew him, and spoke to him with just enough of familiarity to lead him easily into conversation, and not enough

Hotel. Joe knew him, and spoke to him with just enough of familiarity to lead him easily into conversation, and not enough to arouse the suspicions even of an Englishman. An early reference to "my uncle, Capt. Murphy of the Galila." had an excellent effect on Mr. Ramsden. And when the young stranger said his own name was Murphy, and made pat and pertinent inquiries about Mr. Ramsden's health, that gentleman was fully convinced that Capt, Murphy must have told his interesting nephew enough about him to make him feel well acquainted.

Hungry Joe's tongue wagged artfully as they walked down Broadway. He told the English stranger that he sold ladles' undorwear and corsets in Baitimore and was on his way to buy a tloket for his return home. Mr. Ramsden accompanied him to an office somewhere in Canai street, and Joe apparently bought a tleket of the solitary young man that they found there. When he had put away his ticket Joe suddenly romembered that his valies was there in the office. He called for it, saying that he would like to show some samples of his goods. He opened it and took out some pieces of muslin, discoursing volubly on their washing and wearing qualities. Down toward the bottom of the valies he came upon some cards. He tossed them to one side with a laugh, and then picked them up again.

"They got me into a place in the Bowery last night," said he, pleasantly, as though anjoying the joke, "and won \$400 of my money."

But that's nothing," he added gavly. "I don't care anything about that, for Hearned the game, I know how they do it."

Then he showed how the game was played. The between man as he did so, and the number of the washing and the game. A sly suggestion or two about his batting on the game, I know how they do it."

They sold me pleasant and he flourished a roil of the played the same sold to have

SHOT AT HER BETRAYER. Miss Lawler's Brother-in-law Tries to Kill

the Man She Accuses. James O'Neil, aged 19 years, of 40 Congress street, Brooklyn, who is employed as clerk in the office of Richard J. McConnell, steredore, 79 Columbia street, was tried before Justices Waish and Massoy yesterday for betraying Sarah Lawler, aged 19, of 102 Warren street, under promise of marriage. He did not deny his intimacy with the girl, but brought forward several witnesses to impugn her character. The girl emphatically denied the allegations, but the charge against O'Neil was dismissed. On leaving the court the girl went directly to the home of her brother-in-law, John M. Graham, 162 Columbia street, informed him of the result of the examination, and solemniy declared that O'Neil alone was the cause of her result of the examination, and solemniy declared that O'Neil alone was the cause of her reuin. Graham then armed himself with a 32-calibre revolver, and, going to 79 Columbia street, asked for O'Neil. As the young man waiked from the office toward the street, Graham drew his revolver and fired one shot at him. The bullet passed close to his head and lodged in the celling. O'Neil then retreated to the office and locked the door behind him. Graham remained outside and swore that he would have revenge, but before he had an opportunity to fire a second shot he was disarmed and arrested. Walsh and Massey yesterday for betraying

Eachtemen in Meeting.

At the regular meeting of the New York Yacht Club last night, seventeen new members were elected. Among them were Joseph Stickney, owner of elected. Among them were Joseph Stickney, owner of the steamer Falcon; John J. Phelps, owner of the schooner Brunhildia; A. W. Collender, owner of the schooner Brunhildia; A. W. Collender, owner of the schooner Esperanza; Charles A. Robbins, owner of the sloop Murel; W. Lleyd Jeffries of Boston, the only man who was ever able to start 150 smil boats in a race, and Measrs. Brent, Good, and Danie! S. Alpleton, and Colleger Brevoort. Judge William Wallace was elected at the communication of the process of the content of the content of the process of the content of the content of the process of the school of the process of the school of the school of the schooler Montank to the club last night. The Montank has been purchased by John E. Brooks from E. A. Houghton, the slip broker, who bought her in at the local made public. She cost about 180,000 when launched, and has a fine record behind her.

Mr. Van Brocklin's Imprisonment in Hayti WASHINGTON, May 21.-C. A. Van Brocklin of New York, who was arrested in Hayti for debt, is still a prisoner. His release has been asked by this Govern-ment, but it was refused until the indebtedness was paid. The Haytian Government declines to allow Mr. Van Brocklin to make an assignment, although such practice is common among Haytian people. The refusal is made on the ground that he is a foreigner. Before alarting for Hayti the new United States Minister Dr. Thompson, will receive special instructions in regard to this case. These instructions have not yet been definitely determined upon.

Mr. Van Brocklin, father of the young man confined is a dungeon of flayti, received a letter yesterday from Secretary Bayard. The note stated that Minister Thomps son was making an investigation of the case, and would use every effort to have the young man reisased.

Biel as American Citizen and a Republica OTTAWA. May 21.—The following statement in regard to Riel's citizenship is made on the best au-thority: "Riel took an active part late in 1882 or early thority: "Riel took an active part late in 1882 or ea in 1883 in the Montana Territorial elections, having in 1883 in the Montana Territorial elections, having be come an American citizen there. He created consider able excitement in the elections referred to, being as active worker for the Republicans. After the election were over be was presecuted on a charge of having in duced several half breeds to vote, although they had not the necessary qualifications. Hefore the prosecution had not fairly under way, however, he fled to his old home at 81, Vital, Manitobs. He subsequently returned to Montana on a flying visit, and removed his family to 81. Boniface, Manitobs. Then in the fail of 1883 he wen up into the Saskatchewan country, where he has beet ever since. There is no doubt whatever as to his American citizenship.

BROOKLYN.

The Atlantic Yacht Club has elected William Zeigle Bear Commodore in place of Harry E. Dodge, resigned Rear Commodors in place of harry E. Bodge, resigned.

The Rings County Charities Commissioners have discharged Br. W. S. Tromer, who has charge of the Hospital of Incurables, and Miss Anne Burgess, the matron, The removals were made at the request of Dr. Shaw Superintendent of the Insane Asylum.

LOSSES BY FIRE

The Roman Catholic church at Cobleskill was burned yesterday morning. Loss, \$10,500; insurance, \$2,000. Fourteen business buildings, in Whatcom, W. T., were destroyed by an incendiary fire on Wednesday night. Loss, \$40,000. The Boston Leather Board Mills, at South Natick, Mass, were hurned yesterday morning. The loss is calimated it about \$2.000. at about \$20,000.

Rang Stengle & Co.'s planing mill and barrel heading factory, and Peter Reliof a dwelling house in Lewisville. Only, were burned on Wednesday. Less, \$20,000.

Milton, twenty miles east of Pensacola, Fia. was devastated by a free of incerdiary origin on Wednesday right. Reven general stores and drug store, three sancona, one hold, one wagon shot, two show three, and one feeled the levely store, the electroph offer a larger shop a low office, and one residence were destroyed. The loss is about \$50,000. NOTE BROKER COLLINS RUNS FOR IT. Chased from the Barrett House by Two Policemen-A Piotel Shot.

Richard M. Collins, the note broker, who lives in the Barrett House, Broadway and Forty-third street, was rearrested last evening just as he was about to enter the hotel. He was already under \$5,000 ball on a charge of defrauding a merchant whose note he had tak-

was already under \$5,000 bail on a charge of defrauding a merchant whose note he had taken to negotiate. Charles W. Clark of 238 West 126th street had got a freeh warrant for him, alleging that Collins had got from him on April 2 notes for \$691 to negotiate, and had retained the proceeds.

Policemen McCauley and English made the arrest last night. Collins broke away from them at the Forty-third street door of the hotel, rushed into the hotel, through the office, and out at the Broadway door, with the policemen at his definition of the hotel, the street of the hotel, rushed into the hotel, through the office, and out at the Broadway door, with the policemen at his hoels. He ran across Long Acre square into Porty-fourth street, down the Eighith avenue, and was about turning into Forty-third street, with a crowd of about 2,000 people after him, when he halted. Somebody had just then discharged a pistol, but the policemen say it wasn't they. They took Collins to the Delancey street police station.

In Colline's pockets were numbers of shares of the New York Fuel and Grate Bar Company and of the Empire Slate Company. Mr. Clark says he got one hundred shares of the former and ten of the latter as security for his notes. He found that the securities were valueless. Among the papers was a statement that the New York Rubber Clothing Company of 120 Centre street had given Collins two noises made by J. M. Pelton and E. Eberhard, four months each, for \$700 in cash, \$475 in rubber goods, and a \$275 note of C. W. Clark. The other note, Mr. Sollins says, he gave to Neil McCallum, the leather merchant of Struces street.

MISSING MARY HICKS.

A Young Domestle who Brops Suddenly Out of Sight After Visiting her Friends. The Brooklyn police have so far been un-

able to obtain any trace of Mary Hicks, the pretty servant girl who disappeared on Saturday night. She bore an excellent reputation, and, as far as known, she had no associates who would be likely to load her into trouble. When she started on Saturday evening from the residence of her employer, Mrs. Robinson, at 181 Rodney street, Williamsburgh, to visit her sister, Mrs. Herman J. Held, at 198 Nos-

her sister, Mrs. Herman J. Heid, at 198 Nostrand avenue, she promised to be back soon after 9 o'clock. She was dressed in her everyday clothes, leaving her best clothes and many little trinkets in her trunk.

Mr. Heid, her brother-in-hw, said last night:

"Mary came here about 7% o'clock. On leaving, about 8% o'clock, she promised to call again soon. She took a Nostrand avenue car for Williamsburgh at the corner of Myrtle avenue. A boy who was playing on the sidewalk had a lemon in his hand. Just before gotting on the car Mary took the lemon from him and threw it away, laughing as she did so. From this we have thought that her mind may have been slightly deranged. We thought she might have gone to Hartford, where she lived until eight or nine months ago, but I find that she did not go there. She may have taken one of the Williamsburgh ferries for New York and thrown herself overboard, but I know of no cause why she should commit suicide."

GEN. GRANT IN SEVERE PAIN.

Suffering After be Came Back from his Ride -The State of his Thront. Gen. Grant came back from his drive yesterday feeling worse. His throat gave him severe pain, and cocaine was applied to it. He was nervous and restless, and discontinued his

work of dictation. The Medical Record will say to-morrow:

During the past week Gen. Grant has been in a comparatively comfortable condition. He obtains his full amount of sleep, takes his nourishment without difficulty, and is quite free from pain.

Douglas the state of the state of the condition will be stated and the state of the condition will be stated and deeply fixed also that the swelling under the angreem, it was found that the swelling under the angreem, it was found that the awelling under the angreem, it was found that the awelling under the angreem, it was found that the word were still indurated and deeply fixed indition to the adjoining trademy toward diffused infiltration into the adjoining trademy toward diffused infiltration into the adjoining the first the upper and anterior portions of the neck. These of the upper and anterior portions of the neck. These is the upper and anterior portions of the first. The palatial cuttain was somewhat swollen, but the destructive processes at the side of the uvula had not markedly extended. No change had been noted in the appearances of the right tonsillar region, nor in those of the posterior part of the pharynx. The ulceration on the right side of the base of the tongue showed a tendency to extend backward, was more exeavated, and had an elevated and indurated border.

At the examination on Wednesday, made by Dre. Dougwork of dictation. The Medical Record will say durated border.

At the examination on Wednesday, made by Drs. Doug-las and Shrady, the local conditions were found to be unchanged.

Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Manuing, and the ex-

Soldiers. WASHINGTON, May 21.-A delegation reprecalled on the President, Secretary Manning, and Gen. Black, Commissioner of Pensions, to-day, in the interest of the enforcement of the laws relating to the appoint ment and retention of ex-soldiers in the civil service of the United States. Mr. Cleveland said that he recognized the United States. Mr. Cleveland said that he recognized the claims of the old soldiers upon the Government, but it was impossible for him to give his attention to individual cases. He promised to give his attention to any violations of the immediate attention to any violations of the immediate attention to any violations of the sattention. The delegation called Secretary Manning's attention specially to the removal of the assistant custodian of the Appointment of a civillan to succeed him. Mr. Manning said that the department would respect the laws in question; that the spirit of those laws met with his hearty approval; but he added that ex-Union soldiers who have been offensively partiesn should not expect to be related in office; they took their chances in the last Fresidential election. There were a great many honorably discharged Union soldiers and sailors who were Benorusticated who had never been recognized in the distribution of these men would be recognized by the department in alling vacancies made by removals for offensive partisanship.

Sullivan and Burke to Pight with Gloves. Boston, May 21 .- John L. Sullivan and Jack BOSTON, May 21.—John L. Sullivan and Jack Burke, the English puglilist, have signed articles of agreement for a four-round fight in Chicago on June 13. The contest will probably take place at the Chicago Driving Park. The winner is to receive 65 per cent. and the loser 35 per cent. of the gate receipts. After this fight, and until Aug. 1, Sullivan offers to meet any man, with and until Aug. 1, Sullivan offers to meet any man, with or without sloves. Paddy Ryan preferred. If Ryan accepts, Sullivan will postpone his European trip until the middle of August, otherwise he will start on Aug. 1. He has already gone into training for his fight with Burke.

Attempt to Wreck an Express Train. Tolkho, Ohio, May 21.-A dastardly attempt TOLEDO, Unio, May 21.—A dustardly attempt was made this morning to wreck the limited express frain on the Lake Shore road at this place by obstructing the track with ties a short distance east of the tunnel Portunately the ties were discovered and removed about fitten minutes before the arrival of the express train.

Dying on the Thirteenth Day of his Past. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 21.—Samuel Nutt, who began a forty days' fast on the 8th inst. saying he was commanded to do so by the Lord, died at 1 P. M. to-day, He was somewhat widely known as oublisher of a curi-ous religious paper entitled Spirit of Truck.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

The Grand Jury in Springfield has indicted the Bosto and Albany Ratiroad for running Sunday trains. The law against the importation of goods the produc of prison labor is being rigidly enforced in Cauada.

of prison labor is being rigidly enforced in Canada.

It is rumored that one object of the approaching visit of King Leopoid to Berlin is to arrange a loan of 100,000,000 marks for the new state of Congo.

Secretary Manning vesterday ordered the dismissal of the clerks in the office of the Sixth Auditor of the Treasury on the general charge of inefficiency.

The Brooklyn Gun Club, a new sporting club, has been organized in that city. The incorporators are lientry F. Alen, John L. Hill, John W. Donglass, and others. Dr. Herbert E. Smith of New Haven has been appeined as Prof. Benjamin Silliman's successor in the chain of chemistry in the medical department of Yale College. The Alabama Claims Court, whose term expires o Dec. 31, still has 1,972 cases on its docket, and it is believed over 1,000 of them will have to remain unadjud cated.

James King. a farmer, 50 years old, residing near Ful-ton, N. Y., committed suicide yesterday by cutting his threat. He had been accused of watering his milk, and became despondent. threat. He had been accused of watering his mils, and became despondent.

Tax Collector A A. Clapp of North Ansen, Me., disappeared on Saturday has, leaving a shortage of between \$7,000 and \$6,000 has accounts. His bondamen have been sued and attached.

The will of Wm W. Smith of Worcester, Mass., gives his whole estate, valued at \$25,001 to the American Board of Commissioners of Fordign Missions, for the education of solored mean in Africa.

Howard Cooper, the negro convicted in Baltimore on Wednesday of folionious assault on Miss Katle Gray of Saltimore county, was yesterday sentenced to be hanged at such time as the Governor may appoint.

Both the Queen and the Frince of Wales have written autograph letters to the Archbishop of Canterbury subguing the revised version of the Old Testament. The sale of the book, however, has rapidly failen off.

The Frovincial Government of Quelec have notified the Town Council of Levis that if its indebtedness of the town Council of Levis that if its indebtedness will take out a writ of seiture and place the town under the charge of the Sheris.

The body of P. W. Keyser, travelling agent for a Suffalo hat and cap house and a randent of Cieveiand, was found floating in the Maumee River at Toiedo vesterday. Keyser registered at the island House, Tudedo, on Jan. 30, and disappeared on Feb. 6 while on an extended spree.

tended spree.

The Rennett Douglas fron sloop yacht Priscilla was and coastully launched from the yard of the Harian and Hollingsworth Company in Wilmington Del., yesterday. The vessel was christened by Judge Houston of the Futerior Court. The Priscilla is yet feet over all 85 feet at the water line, 20% feet water beam, and 7.9 depth of held.

THOUGHT IT MUST BE LOVE

AN AGED PARALTTIC VAGRANT CON-

FOUNDS HIS BENEFACTRESS.

She Found him in the Almihouse and Pitted him, and he Took It to Mean a Wedding— Propared Carde and Invited his Friends. Mrs. S. B. Nelson, a wealthy widow, lives at 47 West Twenty-fifth street. She often vis-its the prisons and other public institutions, and helps deserving prisoners after their re-lease. Philip Edmund Peach, a paralytic old vagrant whom she found in the almehouse, became a pensioner of here to a limited extent after his release. She provided him with a suit of respectable black, and he called at her house occasionally and was always respectful until he took it into his head that she was in love with

him. After that he was turned away from the house whenever he called.

Then he began to send her letters and tele-Then he began to send her letters and telegrams. On Wednesday night he went to the house, rang the beil several times, was very noisy, and refured to go away when ordered. Policeman Albertson was sent for. Peach then declared that he was the new Police Commissioner appointed by Mayor Grace.

Mrs. Nelson was in Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning, but her maid made the complaint of disorderly conduct against Peach, and handed to the Judge this letter as a sample of those sent by Peach to her mistress:

No incollege. May 18.

My Dean Mrs. Nelson: Your servain amases me. Can you not give me an appointment once to explain the annoyance I have given you? Could I have misunderstood the power exerted? Either religion or love is wrong, for all my actions have been governed, as I believe, by some power, and the unseen power must be tood. How would I have dered, much less think, that you were to be loved and cherished as no other mortal loves! While absent from you this morning I have strength of the st Mr DEAR MRS. NELSON: Your servant number me. Co death, P. S.—I break the seal to say I will protect you life.

Enclosed in this letter was one of Col. John A. McCaull's cards, on the back of which was written in pencil:

My Dran S.: How do you like this:

"Your presence is requested at the marriage of Mrs. S.
B. Neison and Mr. Philip Edmund Pasch at the —..."

Pench, who is over 50 years old, were a black suit of clerical cut and a Roman collar. He fixed his eyes on Justice Welde, with his body stooped and his head bent to one side.

"Why did you annoy this woman?" asked the Justice. "Why did you annoy this woman?" asked the Justice.
"I didn't annoy her." answered Peach, doggadly. "It was the will of God."
"Then it's the will of this Court," said Justice Welde, "that you go to the Island for six months."

As Peach was led into the prison he turned and swore at the Justice. He talked in a rambiling way in the prison.

Arrest of Factory Girls.

There was considerable excitement at Yonkers last night over the reported quitting of about twenty-five hands in the mills to-day. Mary Carey, a striker, was arrested in Madison avenue for violation of the city ordinance in obstructing the sidewalk. She was taken to the station, followed by hundreds of strikers. Servant McLaudille in was taken to the station, followed by hundreds of strikers. Sergeant McLaughlin in charge ordered the crowd of disperse, but on their refusal, Bridget Flynn, Margarde ordered the control of the following the prisoners were saken labeled for Justice and Mary Carsy was balled in the sum of SiOt, such that the following the following the following the following the following the prisoners are for trial. When the prisoners appeared in front of the Court House, a great should be supposed in front of the Court House, a great should be force for the following the prisoners are followed to the prisoners of the following the arrest of these girls. The police force are strengthened, as threats of violence have been made.

Twenty-six hands who worked in the lower mill of the Smith Carpet Company of Yonkers on Wedneeday refused to work yesterday morning, and six more left at noon. They assign as a reason that the pay was not satisfactory. They were to receive a bonus of Six, or Six a week for asch week the factory had been closed. They were paid, however, only \$15 of this sum.

Last Sunday Miss Lucy Jane Tompkins, 17 years old, left her father's house at 10 Conselves street, Williamsburgh, to attend Sunday school. She did not return, and her father learned that she had not gone to return, and her father learned that she had not gone to school. Last night he applied to the police of the Fourth street station, and they sent out an alarm. While Mr. Tompkins was talking about the places he had visited in searching for the girl, the police of Greenpoint notified the Fourth attrect station that a girl answering Miss Tompkins's description and giving her name had been arrested on Tuesday night, wandering about the streets of Greenpoint, and had said that her parents when always are succeed in Connectiont.

They sent her," they telephoned, "to Justice Naer are street and the sent her yeaterday morning to the almshouse at Flattush.

The father hastened to Flattush and recovered his

daughter. She either could not or would not give any reason why she had acted as she had done.

A Saloos with a Pail. James McQuade of 106 East Fourth street robbed Michael Ryan in the saloon at the northwest cor-ner of Canal and Chrystic streets. In sentencing him esterday to three and a half years' imprisonment Recorder Smyth said. "I shall send a copy of the testi-mony in this case to the Excise Commissioners. I can-not understand why they grant a linense to such a place as this is. Since I have been upon this bench I have sentenced at least one dozen thieves who frequented it to State prison." A Republican politician is the reputed owner of the

Guilty of Manslaughter. The trial of John W. Dobler at Newark, N. J., for the murder of Policeman Thomas Lyon, was brought to a close yesterday. The jury after being out ten hours, rendered a verdict of manifagaher. Hasn't Got Brank in Mucty-one Years.

The oldest resident of Manorville, L. I., is Mr. William Ross, sged Di years. He says that he never drank a glass of liquor or used tobacco in any form in his life. The Weather Yesterday.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M. 54°; 6 A. M., 53°; 9 A. M., 55°; 12 M. 64°; 35; P. M., 74°; 6 P. M., 75°; 9 P. M., 50°; 12 M. 64°; 35; P. M., 74°; 60°, 20°; 9 P. M., 50°; 12 M. 64°; 35; P. M., 74°; 1804, 71°; Signal Office Prediction. Cloudy weather, occasional rain, slightly

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. A seven-story wing is to be added to the Buckingham Judge Daly has granted an absolute divorce to Maria Blaase from Charles Blanse. Mand Stewart of the "Young Mrs. Winthrop" troups died last night of consumption at the New York Hospital. Neal Dow of Mains will deliver an address before the American Temperance Union at Chickering Hall on Sunday afternoon. American Temperance Union at Chickering Hall on Sunday afternoon.

James Morrow, 40 years old, a meat carver of 28 Washington street, dropped dead on the sidewalk opposite 33 Broadway last night.

Policeman Samuel Price, brother of Detective Price of Capt. Williams's command is dying of typhus fever at his residence, 2.385 Eighth avenue.

J. A. Sherman gave 22,680 ball before Commissioner Shields yeaterday to answer a Friliadelphia a charge of sending illegal matter through the mails.

Col. Unbakant's will leaves the gold watch presented to him by the five-nith Regiment to his son, his uniforms to his manufacture and his uniforms.

A set in the son and his capture and hi

car, was alightly hurt.

The report of the Cooper Union scientific and are classes for the term ending May 22, 1855, states that the total number of pupils were 4,20c, and that 655.783 visited the reading room.

John Brennan, a laborer, shot himself in the left breast with a small pistol last night in the lodging house at 105 South street. He had been drinking. He is in Chambers Street Hospital.

The Providence line of atcamboats for Boston and the Rast, will begin running for the season on Monday. With new carpets and electric lights of the incandescent system), they have been made attractive for summer travel.

Theodore E. Wardell, a salesman of Hartford ween Theodore E. Wardell, a salesman of Hartford was tried in Special Sessions yesterday for assault upon De-lective Dennis McMahon in the Grand Central Depot on May B. Wardell says that McMahon insulted his nieces.

May 9. Wardell says that McMahon insulted his niscest lie wassined \$10.

Max Siern says that he did act as agent for Abs in arranging the details of the wrestling match with Muldoon, notwithstanding Jere Dunn's assertions to the contrary, and he has contracts that show that he was with Abs in other business arrangements.

A meeting of the marine engineers of this city will be held at 48 Sinecker sweet at 7 F. M. on Saturday to organize a branch of the National Marine Engineers' Association, Mr. Eghert P. Watson of the Mcchanical Engineers' and Engineers'

Letters of administration on the residue of the personal property of the late Mayor Havemeyer amounting to the late Mayor Havemeyer amounting to the late of the l

The creditors of the Lyceum Theatre met at the thus-tre yeaterday afternoon. An outside party made an offer to pay the creditors 25 cents on a dollar. Mr. Breat thool was willing to take it, but others wanted to thisk it over. Mr. Louis C. Tiffany advocated a reorganization of the company by giving the creditors stock to the amount of their claims.